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# *Path to* **PERFECTION**

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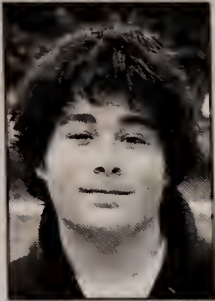


# NATO's existence justified?

## Organization not serving original purpose

By JUSTIN KADER  
Columnist

This week President Bush made an effort to save the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from dissolving, so that it may help the United States in the war against terror. NATO was born out of the Cold War, in order to contain the Soviet Union. Since the demise of the Soviet totalitarian dictatorship, NATO has struggled to find purpose or even justification for its existence.



In recent history, the organization served as a means for the United States to intervene anywhere it desired without authorization from the United Nations. Such activities were demonstrated in NATO's ruthless, inaccurate bombing of the Balkan states to stabilize the region.

Investigative journalist William Blum points out that, "All of U.S./NATO's bombing 'mistakes' in Yugoslavia were followed by their spokesman telling the world: 'we regret the loss

of life.' These same words were used by the IRA in Northern Ireland on a number of occasions over the years following one of their bombings which appeared to have struck the wrong target. But their actions were invariably called 'terrorist.'"

It's something to consider when determining the value of NATO's existence.

As if his own mini-U.N. was not enough, Bush recently persuaded a spineless Congress to create the Homeland Security Department. Although the department will not include the FBI, the bureau still vows to do its part in keeping health care and education away from the political agenda.

Nancy Savage, head of the FBI Agents Association, said to the New York Times, "Everyone has been pushing hard at counterterrorism for 14 months. That's a no-brainer. This is our No. 1 priority. And now that we're getting the legal and analytical tools to be effective, I think you're going to see a lot more people who want to be in the game."

Let's focus on that last sentence. What is this so-called national crisis? A game.

Her words are hauntingly similar to those of Colonel Dennis Long at Fort Knox when the Cold War came to an end in 1992: "For 50 years we equipped our football team, practiced five

days a week and never played a game. We had a clear enemy with demonstrable qualities, and we had scouted them out. [Now] we will have to practice day in and day out without knowing anything about the other team. We won't have a playbook, we won't know where the stadium is or how many guys he will have on the field. That is very distressing to the military establishment, especially when you are trying to justify the existence of your organization and systems."

Don't worry, Col. Long. To continue with the ever-so-effective sports analogies, we've created a new conference rival, Saddam Hussein, and our team is currently recruiting new players via NATO.

The justification for NATO's existence expired with the end of the Cold War in the early 1990s. It wasn't a legitimate justification but a justification nonetheless. Now, risen straight from the ashes of his father's New World Order, Bush wants to use the organization as a puppet-U.N. to further U.S. imperialistic interests. It's time we let our legislature know that NATO is a harmful and completely unnecessary military entity that must go.

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# Suggestions, responses need thought

By STEVEN C. MURRAY  
Columnist

Well, it is time for my final installment as I continue my three-week marathon of writing for the Trumpet. One goal that I have in most of my writing is to not offend people, but to merely make others smile and, in some cases, think.



It has been over one month since I have made mention of Wartburg College Dining Services in my columns. I have heard Caf staff mention me to other staffers saying, "There's the guy who wrote all of those bad things about the Caf in the Trumpet ... you would think that he wouldn't eat here so much if he didn't like it." Well, because I live on campus, it is mandatory that I partake in a board plan of some sort, and with significantly less alternate dining options, I have found myself eating in

the Caf more often than I would care to. Previously, if I didn't like the lunch entree for the next day, I could plan ahead and sign up for lunch in the Den.

Since the column ran in October, I have even been invited to come work with the ladies in the kitchen. I appreciate the offer, but will have to take a rain check on that one. Also, since the column ran I am proud to say that I have had reason to compliment the Caf. Last Wednesday, during the lunch period, the cheese pizza was fantastic. I even filled out a comment card and put it in the suggestion box indicating my approval.

One thing that I find interesting about the Caf is the suggestion box, and more specifically, the posted suggestion box next to the Pepsi beverage station. It seems as if the "box" includes several outrageous comment card replications. I have noticed often times that suggestions including profane language, ridiculous claims (including creating a 'disturbance' due to a lack of white bread), and comments that are just plain bizarre (such as persons being overwhelmed with joy at the opportunity to create tinfoil balls with the intent of using them as crude projectiles). In

other words, I feel that some of the comments that are posted are rather childish and stupid. I feel that the wall "suggestion box" is a positive thing for the Caf, but that maybe it isn't being used as productively as it could be.

In addition to odd suggestions being posted, I have noticed that many of the suggestions and responses contain misspelled words. Now, I don't want you to get the impression that I am splitting hairs, but we are at an institution of higher learning, are we not? I have been informed by a source (who has wished to remain anonymous) that Caf staff does not reply to these comment cards, but rather Student Union Council, which makes me worry just a little bit more about the responses.

The moral of the story?

For those of you making suggestions: Don't be dumb, be realistic.

For those of you replying to suggestions: Take time when responding to students' suggestions and comments - if people take the time to offer genuine comments, the least you can do is offer genuine responses.

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## Letter to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Wartburg's Habitat for Humanity chapter organized a cardboard box display on Thursday, November 14 which was questioned by Jesse Gavin in last week's newspaper. He asked why students quit sitting outside at 6 p.m. With over 50 students participating, people sat outside on the campus mall from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. And, to answer his question, we decided to end the display at 6 p.m. because after dark there is a limited number of people walking through the campus mall.

The purpose of the display was not, as Gavin suggested in the article, to have students feel homeless for the day. Obviously this would be a pointless task: even if we had stayed outside in boxes overnight, our hot showers in the dorms the next morning would quickly bring us back to our blessed reality.

The point of the display—and of Hunger and Homelessness Week in gen-

eral—is to raise awareness on campus about the widespread problem of hunger and homelessness. The point was to make students think twice about their own situations. We complain about our small dorm rooms and caf food, but for one week we wanted to take time to reflect on the thousands of people who would consider our 'problems' the most wonderful blessings they have ever received. Our hope was that through the visual of people living in cardboard boxes, students and faculty would make the connection between the statistics tacked up all over campus and the fact that those statistics are much more than just numbers, they are a reality.

Perhaps it's time we stop worrying about the politics of volunteering and start worrying about the 800 million hungry people in the world who are in desperate need of our help.

Kelly Dotson  
Habitat board member

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# Local art displayed

By AMY SERFLATEN  
Staff Writer

Artist Chris Wubben, a Shell Rock native, was at Wartburg College this past Thursday to discuss his art display in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery. His exhibit is titled "Landmarks."

Wubben describes his work as a "testament of my progression through life from landmark to landmark, an affirmation that life is a continuous journey."

Through his art, Wubben likes to "create monuments using brief fragments of memory to display an autobiographical narrative."

Wubben uses stone and steel to represent the reality and physicality of his memories.

"Fabricated landmarks act as artifacts reminding me of specific events, ideas, feelings, resulting in a visual display of my progression through life," Wubben said.

In this exhibit, Wubben displayed many pieces that represented emotion. The piece titled "Hope" is symbolic of the world's state after Sept. 11, 2001, and the

birth of his son. There are two components to this work; the left side is a silhouette of his wife when she was pregnant, and the right side is a representation of the world. The two pieces are joined together with a fragile blank piece of paper. The paper represents the hope and purity that Wubben's son brings to the world.

"Our Numbers" is an acid-etched steel sculpture representing the emotions Wubben felt after the death of his grandmother. There are three elements in the work. The first and last pieces have numbers screen-printed on the bottom of the steel and stars etched into the top of it. The numbers represent age having nothing to do with who we are. The stars represent the spirit of a person.

"Small details can become entire compositions, and minute moments can become life-changing events," Wubben said.

In the newest work displayed, he used acrylic paint to create the "Projection" series.

"I seek conversation through my work," Wubben said. "I wanted the viewer to project what he or she thought onto



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**ART CRITIQUE**—From left to right, Becky Townsley, Betsey Witt and Kathryn Mroz look at a piece titled "Our numbers" in Chris Wubben's "Landmarks" exhibit on display in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery.

the artwork, instead of me telling them what to think."

Wubben attended the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) for his undergraduate studies. Wubben received his master's degree from San Francisco State University and now is a professor at UNI.

Wubben's art will be displayed in the gallery until Dec. 16. The display is free of charge and open to the public. Wubben also has art on permanent display at the Waverly Public Library.

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## Review



Photo courtesy DreamWorks

### THE RING

Starring Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson and Brian Cox

By BRYAN CLARK  
Movie Reviewer

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Hollywood brass seems to have a very difficult time wrapping their tiny self-absorbed minds around this phrase.

"The Ring" is just one (thankfully one of the best) in a slew of unnecessary remakes pouring out of movie studios in recent years, possibly the most sickening of which being the "re-imagining" of the classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

What a lot of people don't know about "The Ring" is that it's a remake of a Japanese movie called "Ringu," directed by Hideo Nakata which came out in 1998. While the American "Ring" is good, it fails to live up to the source material. But it does make the story more widely accessible to American audiences.

Both movies center around the wrongful death of a little girl (in Japan it was Sadako, stateside her name is Samara), and her subsequent revenge through the supernatural creation of a killer videotape which shortens your life expectancy to one week after watching it. There are some differences that have a major effect on the story, though.

In "Ring," Samara is a very sympathetic and neglected character, driven to kill only when she is mistreated. She is shown many times as an innocent little girl before we see her as a killer ghost. In "Ringu," Sadako is a murderous demon from the start. She has very little screen time, and when she is shown, we never see her face because her scraggly black hair hangs over it. For this reason alone, the American rendition loses much of its menace because an adorable and abused six-year-old isn't very threatening.

Another nickel that "Ring" spends

too early is the substance of the video itself. "Ringu's" video is short, creepy and to the point. "Ring's" video runs much longer and looks more like a Nine Inch Nails video from hell than a menace from beyond the grave.

There is one trump "Ring" does play very well, however. The opening sequence involving two school girls who get a deadly phone call when they are home alone is more unnerving by far than the one from "Ringu." It even made me jump, and believe me, that's an impressive feat.

"The Ring" is definitely a step in the right direction for American horror, which was treading a slippery slope for several years with the "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" series and their clones. Just be sure to check out the original "Ringu" when it gets its domestic release.

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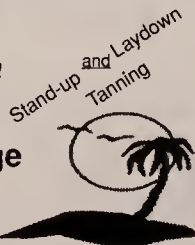
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Flavor shots, elegant glasses and biscotti – all coffeehouse classics found inside The Freudian Sip Koffee Kiosk.

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With a smile on her face and a drink in hand, owner Deb Salih serves up one of many specialty drinks.

By KELLY DOTSON  
Assistant Section Editor

Are you tired of studying long hours at the library? Do you want to get off campus for a change?

The Freudian Sip Koffee Kiosk is the perfect place for you.

The Sip is a new coffee shop that opened this past June in Waverly. It is a little confusing to find – mixed in with the Home and Business Marketplace – but is well worth the trip. The Sip is located on Bremer Avenue, heading east about four blocks past the Kwik Star gas station.

The new holiday hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

My experience at The Sip was so enjoyable that I recommend all students, faculty and staff give the new place a try.

As I walked into the coffee shop, I was greeted with warm smiles and a sampler size of chocolate chai (which I highly recommend). Owner Deb Salih said she would love to have Wartburg students come in to check out everything that The Freudian Sip has to offer.

“College kids can come and do their homework, talk with friends or pick up a gift for a friend from the gift shop,” Salih said.

The lighting is good, the atmosphere is quiet and there are chairs scattered

throughout the shop where to sit.

The shop has an eccentric feel. As you walk in the door, right is a small wicker bar with homemade goods and specialty packets. Couches and large walls of the room. The main area is off with three more rooms: a large gift shop, one with a machine and coffee grounds, and a room with tables and chairs to sit and drink your coffee.

As an incentive, Salih offers Wartburg students special discounts on Wartburg IDs. Students are offered off all specialty drinks (mochas, lattes, etc). She is offering seven different chai flavors instead of the usual \$2. And at the time, all Wartburg students get a biscotti for \$1.

Salih is looking to introduce a new form of entertainment for her customers. She wants to host an open mic night and karaoke after the Christmas season and all Wartburg students are invited to participate.

The Marketplace also has a room available for rental (50% off for Wartburg students) so you can organize off campus to meet.

Although the coffee shop



# Good grounds



Atmosphere, style add special flavor  
to new coffeehouse in Waverly

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favorite part, the rest of the Marketplace has much more to offer. They distribute products from over 30 different vendors who rent space to sell their products. You can find anything in the store from specialty soaps to jewelry to handmade cards. It is a great place to pick-up gifts for friends and family. There is also a small manicure/pedicure salon and a portrait artist studio.

Regardless of your interests, the quaint shop is guaranteed to have something you would like. And, the store has great ambiance. Salih said she and the other employees like to have fun.

"We are always smiling, laughing and in a good mood so the customers have fun too," Salih said.

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coffee and steamed milk

### AMERICANO

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steamed Indian tea

### STEAMER

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(All drinks available at the Freudian Sip Koffee  
Kiosk and in the Konditorei on campus)



# Library adds more online options

By CHELSEY RODGERS  
Staff Writer

A new, more cost-effective research database package was implemented at the Robert and Sally Vogel Library this fall.

The database, EBSCOhost, replaced FirstSearch as the library's major research database. The new system was implemented because the State Library of Iowa's goal is to use the same database vendor in all Iowa school systems, said Karen Lehmann, information literacy librarian.

According to the library staff, EBSCOhost is good for Wartburg users because it contains more online full-text articles. This makes the program more user-friendly because articles can be printed right from the database at no cost to the user.

With the end of the semester approaching, the new system will help students with final term papers and projects. The new electronic system allows students more options for researching because it can be used from remote places.

"You do not have to be physically present in the library to get all the benefits," Lehmann said.

Also, the new system is raising awareness of what a scholarly source is because the database allows students to restrict their searches to scholarly materials. This will help students get better information for their papers.

However, there have been some students who do not like the new system.

"I am a biology major, and there is nothing for biology on EBSCOhost," said junior Terri Lechtenberg. "The system also seems to retrieve a lot of book reviews instead of information."

The library staff knows of this problem and has been working to fix the system since it was implemented in August.

EBSCOhost is good for generalist topics such as education, business and health, but not science because that part of the system has not been purchased yet.

"People are getting more comfortable with the system, and we have done some administrative tweaking to make searches better," Lehmann said. Vogel Library also made over its interlibrary loan system (Illiad) this summer by making it Web-based.

"We are moving towards electronic systems because it allows more options for users," Lehmann said.

According to library staff, the new system is better because users have the ability to track their requests. This allows them to know exactly when their materials will be in and if their request was submitted accurately.

Putting Illiad online also helps the library staff process applications more accurately because forms no longer get lost, and bad handwriting is not a concern.

Illiad, like EBSCOhost, has had some problems getting started. The library found that it needed additional software to run the system properly, and it is currently working on fixing the problems.

"It has been an interesting challenge," Lehmann said. Even so, the library staff believes the change was made for the better.

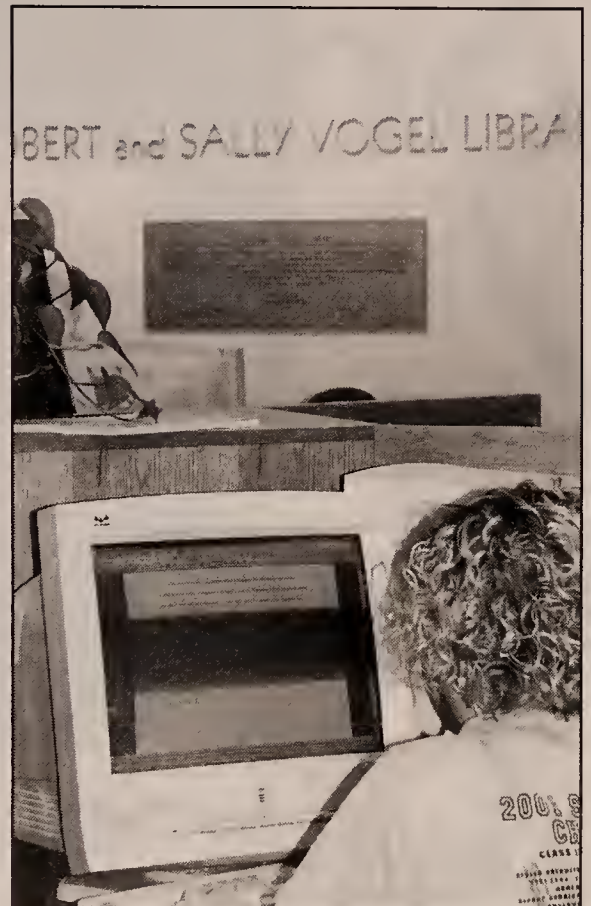
If students encounter any problems, they are urged to ask a librarian for help. Students will also have more luck with the system if they take time to familiarize themselves with it before researching.

Students, faculty and staff can access EBSCOhost by logging on to the library home page at [www.wartburg.edu/library](http://www.wartburg.edu/library), selecting the library resources icon and choosing the EBSCOhost icon toward the bottom of the page.

The online Illiad system can be accessed by clicking on the library services icon on the library home page and then clicking on the interlibrary loan form icon.

Off-campus users can also access EBSCOhost with a username and password that can be picked up at the library service desk.

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**HARD AT WORK**—EBSCOhost makes it easier for students to research. Freshman Kari O'Brien tries out the system in the library.

## Students perform with collegiate honor band

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
Assistant Section Editor

Ten members of the Wartburg College Wind Ensemble represented Wartburg this past weekend at the annual Iowa Collegiate Honor Band Festival held every fall on the Iowa State University campus.

According to Dr. Craig Hancock, director of bands and associate professor of music, directors from all Iowa colleges and universities nominate advanced instrumental students to participate. A committee then selects about 90 students who meet for two days of rehearsal before performing a concert Saturday afternoon as part of the Iowa Music Educators

Association conference.

"It's a gathering of the best instrumentalists in the state," Hancock said.

Each year, a guest director is chosen from outside the state to give students a chance to work with a conductor they may not be familiar with. This year the director was Dr. Robert Belser from the University of Wyoming.

"It was exciting to work with another conductor," said Stephanie McClure, a senior music education and music therapy major. "Basically, the only collegiate conductor I have known has been Dr. Hancock, and this was a great time to be under another person and to experience such a wonderful event."

The Honor Festival also helps students to prepare for what they may do in the future.

"Dr. Belser passed on so many concepts and ideas that I hope to use with any ensembles that I would conduct in the future," said McClure, a clarinet player. "I also hope to bring back some of what I experienced and learned to the Wartburg program and continue to build up our program."

Wartburg students also had a chance to "rub shoulders with other students just like them," Hancock said. Students were able to compare the Wartburg band program against others in the state.

"It was interesting to see how well

other people at colleges in the state can play," said junior Braden Wiperman, a tuba player. "I am proud that I come from such a great music program here at Wartburg."

Other Wartburg participants include freshman Amy Kielblock (bassoon), sophomores Allison Anderson (clarinet) and Samantha Rose (French horn), junior Sara Haverkamp (clarinet) and seniors Alisha Sass (flute), Angela Haugen (oboe), Janece Anderson (percussion) and Rachel Dvorak (trumpet). Senior Steve Murray (trombone) was selected but chose not to participate.

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## ITS keeps rolling with changes

By GARY WIPPERMAN  
Contributing Writer

While we are still wrapping up details related to the recent e-mail conversion, work is already underway on three other ITS projects for the campus.

The first project is network storage. In simplest form, the network storage project (nicknamed NASCAR) provides students, faculty and staff a fixed amount of centralized disk space that can be accessed from anywhere on campus via a network login or a mapped drive. In fact, this storage can be accessed off campus as well, either through a Web browser like Internet Explorer or Netscape or using the Web folders option available in Internet Explorer 5.0 or higher.

Assume, for example, you started working on a paper for class in your own dorm room and decided you need to go to the library to get some information to finish the paper. While in your dorm room,

you can save the paper to your network storage. Once you are at the library, you can access your network storage again through the library computers, open up your paper and finish working on it. No need to copy it to a floppy or zip disk.

Current plans are to make 100 megabytes of storage available to each student.

Network storage was made available in limited fashion to faculty and staff earlier this term. Current plans are to make it available to students before the end of the term. We are currently finishing the documentation explaining how to access the storage from various locations, and we want to do some final testing to make sure everything works as expected.

Because we want to be certain that each person's storage will be accessible only to them, the storage will be password-protected. To access your storage, you will need to enter the same password that you now use for iNet and e-mail.

The second project is the implementation of the Web module for the Jenzabar system. This Web module is the foundation needed for making more of the information (grades, account balances, etc.) stored in the Jenzabar system accessible to students and faculty via a Web interface.

The first steps are to get the Web module itself installed. We hope to have that initial portion completed in the next couple of weeks. Once that is done, we will better understand how quickly we can make the data that students are interested in available through the Web module.

Lastly, we are continuing to work to improve network performance. Generally, while Web surfing and Internet reliability have improved from last year, there are problem areas and times when performance is definitely substandard. The ITS staff, assisted by external consultants, continues to tune and adjust the network until network performance reaches a satisfactory level.



# Shutout for conference opener

By NICK PETAROS  
Sports Writer

Everything looked bright for the Wartburg wrestlers as they calmed the Simpson Storm with a dominating performance Thursday. The Knights recorded five pins en route to a 47-0 shutout in their conference dual meet opener in Knights Gymnasium.

Junior Justin McClintock didn't waste any time in his 125-pound match. He needed only eight seconds to take down Simpson's Grant Tunnell. After two more takedowns, McClintock pinned his opponent with two seconds remaining in the first period, giving the Knights an early 6-0 lead.

Sophomore Tyler Hubbard attempted to make the 133-pound match a short one when he scored a near fall 1:05 into the first period. In the final period, Hubbard scored another takedown on his way to a 7-3 victory, including one point for riding time.

At 141, freshman Dustin Hinschberger started off his conference dual meet career in impressive fashion. Hinschberger recorded six takedowns, a near fall and a riding time point, leading to a 15-4 major decision.

Junior Bart Mehlert made quick work of his opponent in the 149-pound match. Only 27 seconds into the match, Mehlert executed a single leg takedown that led to a pin with 1:48 remaining in the first period.

No. 1-ranked senior Kevin Bratland had his work cut out for him against Simpson's Chase Weller at 157. With a narrow 5-4 lead after the first period, Bratland achieved a 7-

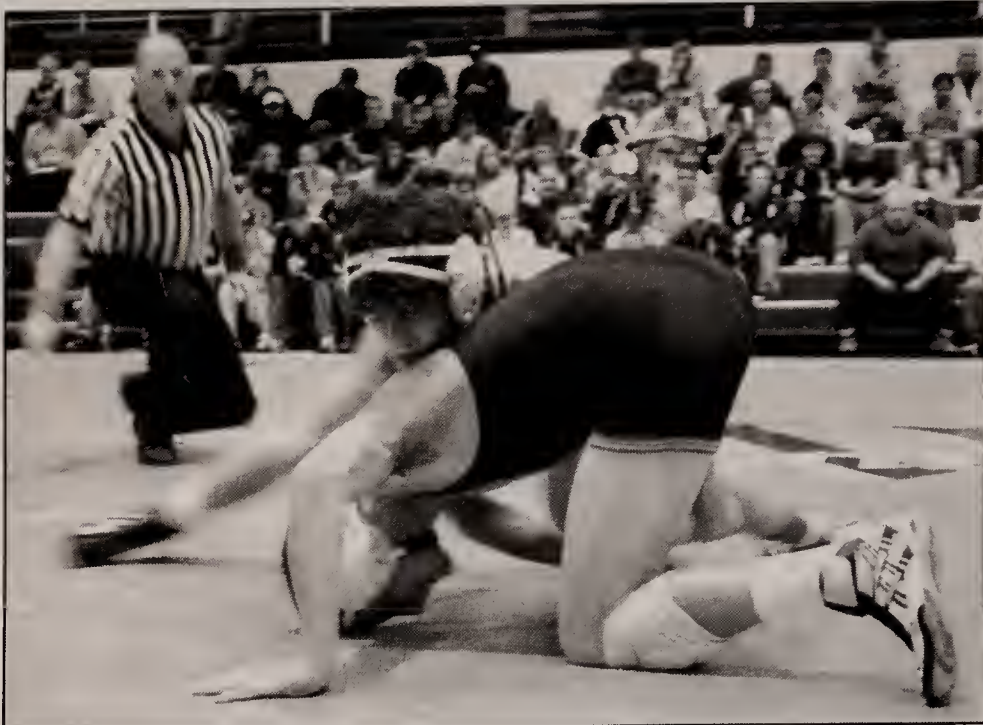
5 decision, giving Wartburg a 22-0 lead.

At 165, sophomore Ryan Sturm recorded six takedowns and two nearfalls on his way to a major decision victory. Twin brother Marc Sturm made a brief appearance in his 174-pound match, pinning his opponent 1:06 into the first period.

Senior Sonny Alvarez continued the string of Knight victories, fighting his way to an 11-6 win at 184.

In what became the match of the night, Wartburg freshman Ryan Phillips (197) was matched up against former national qualifier Bart George. In the first period, George came through with a takedown, giving Simpson its only match lead of the night. Phillips earned a quick escape, ending the period down 1-2. Phillips started the second period in the down position and needed only six seconds to earn an escape and tie the match at 2. After blocking several escape attempts in the final period, Phillips came through with a move sending George to his back and the Wartburg crowd to their feet. Phillips then finished things off in style, as he pinned George seven seconds before time expired.

Head coach Jim Miller stated his satisfaction with the performance of both freshmen in their first college dual meet.



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**TAMING THE STORM**—Wartburg College sophomore 133-pounder Tyler Hubbard tries to get position against his Simpson College opponent Thursday evening in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights shutout the Storm 47-0 in their conference dual opener.

"I thought Hinsberg and Phillips really wrestled hard," Miller said.

With the Knights leading 41-0, it was up to senior LeRoy Gardner III to complete the shutout. In the heavyweight match, Gardner III had three takedowns before pinning his opponent late in the second period.

Although posting a 47-0 season open-

ing, Miller still has his No. 1-ranked team working to achieve perfection.

"Overall it was a good meet, but not perfect," Miller said. "It usually is not perfect the first night out."

The squad will be in action Wednesday in Minneapolis at the Augsburg Dual.

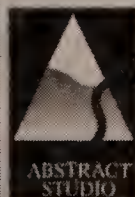
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# Triumph in home tournament

## Team wins Buzz Levick title, Schuknecht earns MVP for second straight season

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
Sports Editor

With a season-opening tournament in Knights Gymnasium over the weekend, Dan Schuknecht saw no need to play conservative basketball.

In fact, the senior guard's 39-point performance in two games helped lead the Wartburg Knights to their second straight Buzz Levick-Red Fox Tournament title. Schuknecht also defended his Most Valuable Player honor from last season.

"Dan certainly had a great weekend," said head coach Dick Peth. "From an offensive, leadership and intensity standpoint during the weekend, he carried us."

"It was a total team effort this weekend," Schuknecht said. "We proved that at any given time, anybody on our team can step up and chip in."

The Knights claimed a first-place plaque Saturday by defeating a No. 17-ranked UW-Whitewater team 76-67 in front of nearly 1,000 fans.

Schuknecht topped three Wartburg players in double figures with 14 points on four-for-four shooting from the field. The MVP saw limited action due to foul trouble, but managed to add a steal and three rebounds in his 16 minutes on the court.

Freshman Rance Cartmill chipped in with a double-double, tallying 13 points

and 11 rebounds, while senior all-tournament honoree Mike Piphio put up 10 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked a pair of shots.

However, the Warhawks would not go down easily.

Behind a 21-point outing from preseason All-American Aubrey Byers-Lewis, Whitewater held a 24-20 lead midway through the first half and trimmed the lead to 61-60 late in the second half.

Wartburg countered every Warhawk threat with a streak of its own.

A 14-0 run at the end of the first half and an 11-2 run to close the game proved to be enough cushion for the Knights.

"This was a quality win for our program and a great win for the league," Peth said. "They returned four starters from last year, so I was very pleased with the way we competed."

"The schools in Wisconsin play in one of the best leagues in the nation, so this means something for our conference. The Iowa Conference gets better and better each year."

Besides out-shooting the Warhawks (50-37.5 percent), the Knights also out-rebounded them by a 37-30 margin.

"Our guys down low played big this weekend, especially against Whitewater," Schuknecht said. "Playing a team like them, if we weren't aggressive or boxed

out the way we did, they would have dominated us."

The Knights advanced to the championship game by soundly defeating Saint Mary (Kan.) 96-78 Friday evening.

Schuknecht tossed in 25 points on nine of 13 shooting, grabbed eight rebounds, dished out three assists, blocked a shot and picked up a steal in the all-around effort. Senior forward Kyle Recker also grabbed eight rebounds, while Piphio added 14 points.

"I was really impressed with the play of Recker, (Adam) Sanchez and (Matt) Armentrout," Schuknecht said. "They played extremely well and did the little things it took for us to win this tournament."

The Knights (2-0) play at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium in an exhibition game against the South Australian Institute of Sport before traveling to Storm Lake to battle Buena Vista University Dec. 3 in their conference opener.

"From the 'rankings' standpoint, it's the

No. 1 and 2 teams matching up in our first conference game," Peth said. "We have tremendous respect for their players and staff and should be a great start to the season."

### WARTBURG (76)

Pedersen 3-8 0-1 6, Cartmill 3-6 6-6 13, Armentrout 2-6 3-4 8, Schuknecht 4-4 6-7 14, Piphio 2-4 6-6 10, Steege 0-2 0-0 0, Sanchez 4-8 1-1 9, Recker 4-5 0-0 8, Gomez 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 2-3 2-2 6, Schmidt 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 25-50 24-28 76.

### UW-WHITEWATER (67)

Saunders 0-3 2-2 2, Lewis-Byers 9-16 3-6 21, Jones 4-15 2-3 10, Hodges 2-3 2-3 6, Donlow 6-17 4-6 18, Williams 1-3 2-3 4, N. Smith 2-3 1-2 5, Newson 0-0 0-0 0, Manchester 0-2 1-3 1, Harden 0-2 0-0 0, T. Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-64 17-28 67.

Halftime—Wartburg 40, UW-Whitewater 34.

Three-point goals—Wartburg 2 (Armentrout, Cartmill 1), UW-Whitewater 2 (Donlow 2). Fouled out—Piphio, Schuknecht, Jones. Rebounds—Wartburg 37 (Cartmill 11), UW-Whitewater 30 (Donlow 9).

Assists—Wartburg 12 (Armentrout, Sanchez 4), UW-Whitewater 11 (Saunders 4). Total fouls—Wartburg 25, UW-Whitewater 24. Technicals—Donlow, London 1.

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**Above:** Wartburg junior point guard Matt Armentrout pushes the ball up the court in Saturday's Buzz Levick-Red Fox Tournament championship game. The Knights defeated UW-Whitewater 76-67.

**Right:** Sophomore guard Adam Sanchez looks for an open teammate as UW-Whitewater's Londen Donlow applies pressure in Knights Gymnasium.



# Season opens with split at Luther Classic

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

The two-time defending Iowa Conference champion Wartburg women's basketball team got its 2002-03 campaign off to a rocky start this weekend. After being dealt a 61-45 thumping by UW-Eau Claire in Friday's opening round, the Knights overcame a nine-point halftime deficit to defeat St. Mary's (Minn.) and save face in the Luther Tip-Off Classic.

Saturday's game saw the Knights turn the ball over 22 times and make just 15 of 27 free throws. However, a 45-point outburst in the second half propelled them to an 82-76 win over St. Mary's.

Senior center Holly Mohs connected on 10 of 15 shot

attempts from the floor to give her 23 points on the night. Senior guard Katie Fox hit three out of five shots from three-point territory, as she put up 15 points in the winning effort.

Friday night, Wartburg came out cold, putting up only 19 points in the game's opening half. The Knights shot a dismal 29.3 percent (17 of 58) from the floor and were out-rebounded by a 48-32 margin.

Holly Mohs was the only Wartburg player to break double-digits, scoring 14 points.

Eau Claire went on to beat Luther, 71-48, and take the tournament championship.

The Knights (1-1) will try to get back into form when they return to action Tuesday night with a game against Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. Their first conference contest comes Dec. 3 at Buena Vista.

### WARTBURG (82)

Mennen 3-6 2-2 9, Foley 3-3 1-2 7, Mohs 10-15 3-3 23, Rasmussen 2-8 3-7 8, Fox 5-9 2-3 15, Medhus 0-0 1-2 1, Roelfs 02-2 1-2 5, Franzen 0-3 0-0 0, Reynolds 0-1 1-2 1, Engler 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 2-3 1-4 5, Petersen 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 31-55 15-27 82.

### ST. MARY'S (76)

Rattunde 8-13 5-8 21, Walch 2-6 6-9 10, Lee 5-13 0-0 13, Arrington 2-4 0-1 4, Drake 0-3 2-2 2, Jensen 1-1 0-0 2, Stranik 2-3 0-0 6, Luehmann 6-8 2-2 17, Kiedrowski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-51 15-22 76.

Halftime—Wartburg 37, St. Mary's 46.

Three-point goals—Wartburg 5 (Fox 3), St. Mary's 9 (Lee, Luehmann 3). Fouled out—Arrington. Rebounds—Wartburg 31 (Mohs 12), St. Mary's 32 (Rattunde 9).

Assists—Wartburg 20 (Smith 5), St. Mary's 13 (Rattunde 4). Total fouls—Wartburg 18, St. Mary's 24. Technicals—None.

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# Keith's dream fulfilled

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
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One runner.  
One dream.

Senior Tyson Keith has wanted to be recognized as an All-American for quite some time now. He's wanted it badly.

Reeling from last season's 38th place national finish, Keith crossed the finish line in 20th place Saturday at the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Championships in Northfield, Minn., thus achieving All-American status.

The one-time junior varsity conference champion has progressed into a national threat over the span of four seasons.

"If you look at that alone, it is very, very impressive," said head coach Steve Johnson. "His strength, maturity and mental toughness have come a long way."

Keith narrowly missed the prestigious honor at the national meet last season by three places.

"Gaining All-American status has been a goal of mine ever since the end of last year's cross country season," Keith said. "I used my finish as motivation because I didn't want to have that feeling ever again."

However, Keith remembers the days when his goal of achieving the honor seemed scant. His determination and persistent training have been crucial factors for his success.

"Some of the big meets as a freshman and sophomore helped," Keith said. "As your career goes on, you gain more and more confidence and that's what I think I did."

Johnson would agree, and in fact proclaim that Keith has an uncanny work ethic.

"Sports is simply competing. He just competes," Johnson said. "You don't run to be an All-American. That's just a result. You have to be in the right place at the right time and have the correct frame of mind, and that's what Tyson did."

Although All-Americans seem hard to come by, Wartburg has earned the honor four times over the last two seasons. Sophomore Missy Buttry, the 2002 national champion, joined Keith on this season's list. At the 2001 national championships, senior Joe Hughes placed 18th, while Buttry finished 26th to receive the national recognition. Keith became the fifth male runner on Wartburg's All-American list.

Keith's next task is getting back to and improving on his showing in the 10,000-meter run at the Div. III National Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

At one point early in his Wartburg career, Keith was not strong enough to compete in the 10K, according to Johnson. Now, the defending conference champion feels his 14th-place national performance last season was a bit lackluster.

"I was a little tired at the national meet because I'd ran three of those in two weeks," Keith said. "It was frustrating because I know I could have ran better than I did."

Progressing into a dominant long-distance runner in the nation, Keith will take a few weeks off before the start of his track and field workouts with Johnson.

As for now, savoring the moment is in order.

He's achieved one goal and sees no reason to stop there.

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## ROAD TO GLORY

Women grab third, men take 10th to tie teams' best national finishes

By JORDAN DRACKLEY  
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NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Sophomore Missy Buttry claimed the NCAA Division III title Saturday to help the women's cross country team bring home a third-place trophy with 209 points, equaling Wartburg's highest finish ever. The Knights also took third in 1991 and 1992.

Senior Tyson Keith earned All-American status for the men's team with his 20th-place finish overall. Keith is only the fifth men's runner from Wartburg to take home the top-35 honor. He finished in 25:38, leading the team to 10th place.

With a time of 20:17, Buttry beat the runner-up by 55 seconds and became a two-time cross country All-American.

Sophomore Jannae Holubar finished 47th overall of the 215 runners, while senior Gretchen Graham took 57th. Juniors Lacey Leinbaugh and Liz Ericson rounded out the scorers, finishing 80th and 133rd, respectively.

"For Liz to go from running JV at conference to the national championships and be the No. 5 runner was great," said head coach Steve Johnson.

The women's goal was to take home a trophy, which the top four teams receive.

"Being ranked tied for fourth and finishing third was excellent," Johnson said.

"We were kind of disappointed with our [11th-place] finish last year," Holubar said. "To actually come back and do what we said we were going to do was really cool."

Holubar missed All-American status by 15 seconds, but moved up significantly in placing at the end of the race.

"I started going and didn't stop," she said. "In the last 200 meters I passed about 15 people."

Wartburg's men ended with 302 points and equaled their finish last year at the national meet. Junior Tate Behning placed 73rd and freshman Jeff Davis was 83rd, while senior Joe Hughes crossed in 107th and senior Nick Betts finished 141st.

Returning All-American Hughes and sophomore Josh Moen were caught in a bottleneck and both somersaulted 150 meters into the race at a sharp right turn downhill. Johnson was impressed with the men's team still finishing 10th in the nation after losing the usual No. 3 runner Moen and No. 2 Hughes falling back in the pack.

"We got back up in a few seconds, but we had lost 80 to 100 spots," Hughes said. "I tried to gain focus right away and tried to fight back, but everything seemed out of whack."

Moen lost his shoe, eventually removed the other, and continued until

halfway into the race when the course went over gravel and it took its toll on his bare feet. He did not finish.

"With the exception of Moen and me, we had great performances across the board," Hughes added.

"The men ran very well," Johnson said. "They've got nothing to be ashamed of. It ties the best finish we've ever had."

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### WOMEN'S TOP-10 TEAMS

1. Williams College, 42; 2. Middlebury College, 145; 3. Wartburg College, 209; 4. Washington (Missouri), 256; 5. Calvin College, 264; 6. Wisconsin La Crosse, 270; 7. Ithaca College, 275; 8\*. Elmhurst College, 281; 8\*. Baldwin-Wallace, 281; 10. Dickinson College, 288

### WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL OVERALL RESULTS

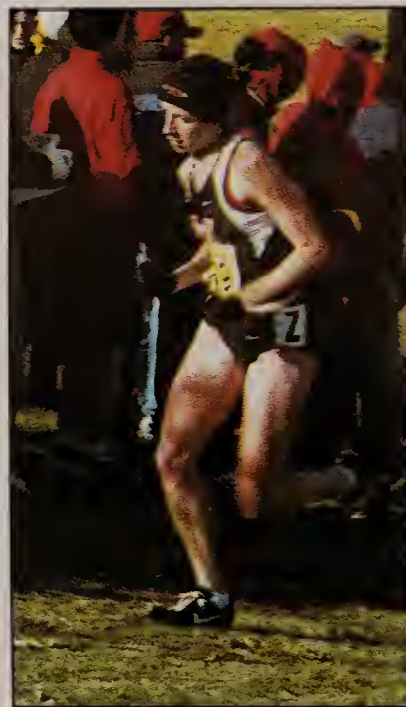
1. Missy Buttry, 20:17.3; 47. Jannae Holubar, 22:45.5; 57. Gretchen Graham, 22:51.0; 80. Lacey Leinbaugh, 23:04.0; 133. Liz Ericson, 23:43.3; 145. Tara Bruck, 23:52.9; 152. Beth Neal, 24:00.4

### MEN'S TOP-10 TEAMS

1. Wisconsin Oshkosh, 66; 2. Calvin College, 122; 3. North Central College, 146; 4. Nebraska Wesleyan, 178; 5. Willamette University, 190; 6. Wisconsin La Crosse, 231; 7. Williams College, 256; 8. Bowdoin College, 267; 9. College of New Jersey, 289; 10. Wartburg College, 302

### MEN'S INDIVIDUAL OVERALL RESULTS

20. Tyson Keith, 25:38.0; 73. Tate Behning, 26:06.5; 83. Jeff Davis, 26:15.9; 107. Joe Hughes, 26:28.5; 141. Nicholas Betts, 26:49.0; 187. Noah Wendland, 27:32.4



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**UPHILL BATTLE**—Junior Lacey Leinbaugh climbs the final hill to finish in 80th place overall at the national meet Saturday.





# Wartburg disposes of the Foresters 45-0 in a

## ROUND ONE KNOCKOUT



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**RAMBLIN' MAN**—Senior running back Justin Beatty drags two Lake Forest College defenders with him into the end zone Saturday as teammates Cody Ubben (52) and Jake Olsen (11) react. Beatty racked up 132 yards and scored three touchdowns in the win.

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

With a 45-0 dismantling of Lake Forest College Saturday, the Wartburg football team steamrolled its way into the record books and on to the second round of the 2002 playoffs. For 60 minutes, the Knights blocked, misdirected and stunned star linebacker Casey Urlacher and the highly touted Forester defense, while tacking on their first postseason win since 1994.

The Wartburg offense made a statement by scoring early and often. On just their second drive of the game, the Knights marched 49 yards in seven plays to take a 7-0 lead. A third down pass across the middle to senior tight end Ryan Melin put the Knights inside the red zone where, two plays later, senior running back Justin Beatty capped the drive with an eight-yard strut.

Following a three-and-out series on the ensuing drive, Forester Pat Dunne punted the ball off the side of his foot and let Wartburg take over on the Lake Forest 39-yard line.

Two plays later, senior quarterback Jake Olsen lofted up a perfect pass toward the sideline and let senior wide receiver Ben Ford run underneath it for a 39-yard hook up. The extra point was good making it 14-0 after one period of play.

After successfully converting fake punt to keep the drive alive early in the second quarter, Lake Forest quarterback Don Lackey worked the ball down the field and inside the Wartburg 20. However, junior defensive back Eugene Thomas got his hand on a 31-yard field goal attempt and ended the threat.

The Knights would put one more score on the board before halftime. Standing at his own 22, Olsen launched a pass down the middle of the field where usual defensive back Cody Kelley caught it in stride and rumbled to the Lake Forest 20-yard line. Three plays later, sophomore kicker Jordan Maus drilled a 34-yard field goal to give the Knights a 17-0 advantage at halftime.

Lake Forest caught Wartburg off guard by recovering an on-side kick to start the second half. Lake Forest made it to

the 36-yard line before turning it over on downs.

From there, it was all Wartburg's defense. Lake Forest never had a drive last longer than four plays during the remainder of the game.

The Knights picked up the scoring parade with about 10 minutes left in the third quarter where Beatty capped a 10-play, 72-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown run. Soon after on a key third down, Olsen hit senior wide receiver Jeff Marsh on a quick slant for a 42-yard score. Maus' extra point made the score 31-0, and the rout was on.

On the next drive, senior defensive back Garrett Rettig picked of a pass heading out of bounds at the Forester 37-yard line and four plays later, it was Beatty again find-



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**HURT BUT HAPPY**—Senior offensive lineman Andy Pollock hoists his cast in celebration Saturday.

ing the end zone from one yard out.

With the game well in hand, the Knights would hang another six on the board before it was all over. On the ensuing drive, freshman defender Gavin Steege scooped up a loose ball and ran it back 16 yards for a score.

Head coach Rick Willis' game plan was rather simple. "For us, it was all about being physical," said Willis. "Our guys were ready to go today."

Wartburg thrived on its balanced offensive mix of run and pass. The Knights rolled up 481 yards of offense, going for 226 in the air and 255 on the ground.

Olsen continued to throw the ball well, completing 11 of 22 passes for all of 226 yards and two touchdowns. Beatty took 28 handoffs for 132 yards and three touchdowns. Fellow running back Jake Flanders carried the ball 10 times for 97 yards, including a 61-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Marsh led all receivers with five catches for 88 yards and one touchdown.

The Wartburg defense held Lake Forest to 57 total yards of offense on 63 plays. In addition, the Knights gave up a season low -1 yard rushing on 32 Forester carries.

Up next for the Knights (10-1 overall) may be their toughest test of the season, a tilt with No. 1-seed Linfield (Ore.). The Wildcats (9-0 overall) won the Northwest Conference title and rank third nationally in scoring.

In the 2000 playoffs, the Wildcats' season ended in a heart-breaking, second-round loss to Central College. Last year, Linfield was snubbed for a playoff bid despite a 7-2 record.

"This is still a football game," Willis said. "We have to protect against the run and be sound in the kicking game just like we did [against Lake Forest]."

"We'll have a different schedule this week," he added. His team will leave for Oregon on Thanksgiving. "This game will be a test of our team's maturity."

The Linfield campus is located in McMinnville, Ore., about an hour southwest of Portland. The game will begin at noon Pacific Time (2 p.m. CST) on Maxwell Field.

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